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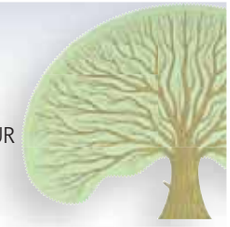

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A mask hangs on a wall at the Shameful Tiki Room in Vancouver on Monday. The new Polynesian-inspired bar seeks to fill the city's tiki-bar void two months after the Waldorf closed its doors. Story, page 8.

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Mayor's foster son faces three-year jail term

Mandatory minimum. Navas-Rivas pleaded guilty to drug and weapons offences

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The foster son of Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson will face the prospect of three years in prison when he is sentenced on Wednesday for drug and weapons convictions.

Jinagh Navas-Rivas, 23, pleaded guilty last December to cocaine trafficking and a firearms offence that has a three-year mandatory minimum sentence.

Federal prosecutor Ernie Froess is expected to outline the circumstances of the crimes during the sentencing hearing in Richmond provincial court.

Navas-Rivas was among five people charged in 2011 with various offences stemming from a six-month undercover police investigation of an alleged dial-a-dope operation.

Dial-a-dope trafficking often involves dealers handing out a phone number that users can call to order drugs.

Police initially could not locate Navas-Rivas to arrest him and sought public assistance in finding him. That prompted Robertson, who at the time was on vacation with his family, to issue a statement urging Navas-Rivas to give himself up.

The young man turned himself in a few days later.

Navas-Rivas lived with the Robertson family for two years until 2009, and Robertson still lists him as one of his four children on the City of Vancouver's website.

Navas-Rivas was charged with two counts of trafficking drugs and transferring a semi-automatic .22-calibre Ruger pistol with ammunition in a vehicle in New Westminster.

The gun offence occurred on Nov. 18, 2011, a day before Navas-Rivas joined Robertson and his wife and other children on stage to celebrate Robertson's re-election.

What was seized

The investigation resulted in the seizure of three guns, 15 ounces of cocaine, about half a kilogram of marijuana and small amounts of steroids and ecstasy.

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16-storey tower coming

Council approves Chinatown condo

The Chinatown intersection of Main and Keefer is set to get not one but two new condo projects.

City council approved a 16-storey tower at 633 Main St. on Tuesday, one month after approving a 17-storey tower at 611 Main St.

Though the tower won't provide the social housing units that its neighbour plans to, developer Blue Sky Properties will give $1,237,725 to Chinatown societies with housing assets in dire need of help.

The project will help "restore our Chinatown and bring it back to (its) former glory," Coun. Raymond Louie said.

It's the second tower to earn approval under the historical neighbourhood's new height restrictions. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

99-year lease

Rogers Arena underground parkade gets green light

Did taxpayers just make a million bucks on a "piece of useless dirt" or did developers score cheap rent for a five-storey parking lot?

City council approved a proposal by the Aquilinis to build an underground lot near the Rogers Arena on Tuesday.

The 99-year lease will cost the developer $1,270,000, an amount Coun. Geoff Meggs called a "windfall" for taxpayers since the land he called "useless dirt" has no value to the city.

But Coun. George Affleck argued it's a small amount of cash for a property that could make a lot of money in parking revenue.

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A scene from the film attraction FlyOver Canada. The attraction is a "4D" birds-eye-view film of Canadian scenery and engages the audience with moving seats, wind, scents and mist sprays. It is set to open at Canada Place this spring. LISA ADAMS/SUBMITTED

Do you want to get misted during a movie?

Coming attraction. New film ride at Canada Place showcases country with moving seats, scents and misting

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The Disneyland ride Star Tours takes visitors on a visceral trip to a galaxy far, far away.

A new ride designed by one of Star Tours' directors hopes to do the same thing for a country close, close to home.

FlyOver Canada is an attraction set to open this spring at Canada Place. It combines a bird's-eye-view film of famous Canadian scenery with "4D" elements to stimulate more than just the senses of sight and sound.

For example, mist will spray the audience during waterfall scenes, and tree scents will waft in the air as the audience flies over forests.

The seats themselves move up and down, and viewers' feet will dangle in midair to simulate the feeling of being in the aircraft that shot the film.

Quote

"It's not only an introduction to the country: It gives a Canadian experience like no other."

Andrew Strang, who is part of the team heading up FlyOver Canada

"It's not only an introduction to the country: It gives a Canadian experience like no other," said Andrew Strang, who is heading up FlyOver Canada with his business partner Stephen Geddes and financing from Aquilini Investment Group. "There are films about Canada, but this is really an experience about Canada."

Strang and Geddes assembled an international team of ride experts — including Rick Rothschild, one of the minds behind Star Tours — to bring FlyOver Canada to life.

Canada Place's iconic architecture and role as a tourist hub made it an ideal home for the ride.

"The sails are iconic around the world and represent Vancouver and Canada architecturally," said Strang. "It was an amazing opportunity."

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The HEAT shelter on Central Street Tuesday. This year-round shelter had its funding extended until March 2014, and, like other homeless shelters, will be participating in Vancouver's annual homeless count.
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Vancouver begins its annual homeless count

Commitment.
Province also pledges $3.7 million worth of HEAT-shelter funding

The City of Vancouver began its annual homeless count Tuesday to find out how many people live on the street and in shelters and to get detailed information about them.

The count will conclude Wednesday, and the city expects to release preliminary results in about three weeks.

"The homeless count is not just a head count. It's actually a fairly detailed survey," Coun. Kerry Jang said. "This is why we've been able to design housing and shelters and other interim types of housing to actually meet their needs. It's not just us imposing something on them."

Jang said he was going to be participating in the count Wednesday morning.

Also on Tuesday, the province committed $3.7 million in funding to keep Vancouver's three year-round Homeless Emergency Action Team (HEAT) shelters running for another 12 months.

Combined, the shelters provide 200 low-barrier emergency beds open year-round.

The province, in a press release, said the extension of the shelters will allow users extra time to connect with social workers and move into permanent supportive housing.

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Suspects sought in laser assault

Police are searching for two suspects after an escalating road-rage incident ended with a laser assault.

The victim was travelling westbound in the fast lane of Highway 1 at No. 3 Road on Feb. 27 around 4 p.m. when a grayish-colour Audi with a B.C. licence plate passed her in the right lane, according to a B.C. RCMP news release.

Both the Audi's driver, a woman with dark brown hair in her early 20s, and passenger, a man with a large build and fair hair shaved on the sides, also in his 20s, flipped the bird at the victim. The driver also flashed her high beams numerous times.

When the driver pulled in front of the victim, the passenger stuck his head through the sunroof to spit on the victim's windshield.

The man then sat down and pointed a green laser at the victim's eyes, preventing her from seeing her surroundings and potentially damaging her eyes.

The victim lost sight of the speeding Audi around Clearbrook Road in Abbotsford.

Police ask anyone with information about the suspect, vehicle or its occupants in the "unusual" assault to call Const. Lee Keane of Fraser Valley Traffic Services at 604-869-1397 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8777.

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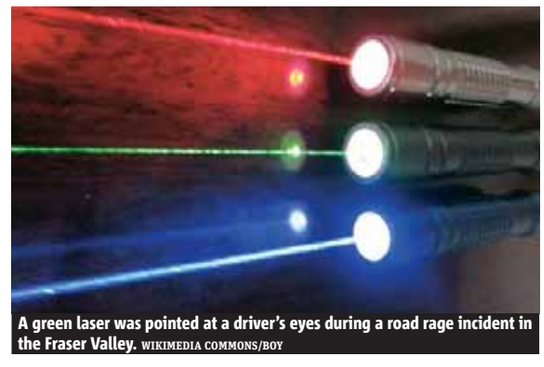

A green laser was pointed at a driver's eyes during a road rage incident in the Fraser Valley. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS/BOY

Video of man hit by car used to deter distracted driving

64-year-old sent flying. Victim survived but suffered head trauma

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Abbotsford Police have released shocking video of a 64-year-old man being hit by a car and sent flying through the air. The incident happened in December.

The man survived, but suffered multiple fractures and head trauma.

The woman who hit him told police she was looking at her purse when she breezed through the crosswalk, which had two pedestrians in it at the time, including a woman with a stroller.

The driver was issued a $368 ticket for driving without due care and attention.

The victim faces a long road to recovery, and gave the APD permission to release the video as a public-service message to convey the dangers of distracted driving.

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The moment a 64-year-old Abbotsford pedestrian made contact with a distracted driver's hood was captured on video. YOUTUBE.COM

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Vancouver-Fraserview

Former councillor Suzanne Anton gets Liberal nod

After losing her first bid for a Liberal party nomination in Vancouver, former city councillor Suzanne Anton has been successful on her second try.

Anton has been acclaimed in the Vancouver–Fraserview riding.

She'll replace MLA Kash Heed, who is not seeking re-election when the province goes to the polls on May 14.

Anton has nine years of service in Vancouver as a councillor and park board member, but her roots in Fraserview are not as deep. Retired MP Herb Dhaliwal has announced he will act as the honorary chair of her campaign. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fishing boat

'Missing' man found and fined after search

When the Mounties were called in to help search for a fisherman thought to be missing from a fishboat off Nanaimo they didn't have to look far — it turned out he was in one of their cells.

It was originally believed the man was aboard the 25-metre fishing boat when it left Nanaimo about 3 a.m. Tuesday, and the search was launched a few hours later when he couldn't be found on the vessel.

Constable Gary O'Brien says the 25-year-old Prince Rupert man had been arrested Monday night for an "altercation," but he won't be facing any charges.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Money spent. B.C. auditor general raps NDP for partisan office fund

British Columbia's New Democrats used almost $460,000 of publicly funded constituency money to conduct party activities and pay off caucus expenses during a five-year period that ended Dec. 31, 2011, says a leaked document.

The document is a briefing note prepared for the government's all-party legislative management committee and describes the operations of the NDP Members Constituency Office Centralized Fund.

The briefing note is connected to leaked portions of a draft report from auditor general John Doyle that stated that by March 2009 the NDP amassed $260,000 from monthly constituency office payments and most of the money was used to fund partisan activities.

The briefing note details the concerns of the auditor general about how the fund was managed and documented and whether the fund should be permitted to carry a surplus at the end of each year.

"From 2006 up to December 31, 2011, the fund has made total expenditures of $459,790 and currently has an unexpended balance of $145,733," said the briefing note.

The note also stated the majority of the fund was used to pay Gabriel Yiu, a two-time former NDP candidate who provides multicultural outreach services for the NDP caucus.

"Currently, the majority of spending from the fund is for the contracted services of Gabriel Yiu," said the note. "The legislative Assembly Comptroller's office does not have a copy of this contract, so the nature of the services Mr. Yiu provides are not known."
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Crown land. Province withdraws proposed changes to Forest Act

The B.C. government has backed off on a plan that critics said would have sold out public control over Crown forest land.

Forests Minister Steve Thomson says he's withdrawn proposed changes to the Forest Act that would have allowed volume-based forest licences to be converted to area-based forest licences, essentially giving private companies more power over government-owned land.

Thomson says it's become clear more public input is needed on the idea, so the government will conduct broad consultations this summer on the recommendations of a special committee that first proposed the change.

That means nothing will be done until after the May election.

NDP forests critic Norm Macdonald welcomed Thomson's move.

"The proposed changes were deeply problematic and went in exactly the wrong direction," MacDonald said in a news release.

"They threatened public control over B.C.'s land base and risked hard-won environmental standards.

"I'm glad to see that the minister listened, not only to what I had to say, but to the concerns of thousands of British Columbians who let the Liberal government know that this was simply unacceptable."

Independent MLA Bob Simpson also praised the government's decision to shelve the amendments, saying the Liberals responded to mounting public concerns over plans to make sweeping changes to B.C. forest policy.

He also called for a public inquiry into future forest policy.

"The last inquiry into B.C.'s forests and forest policy was in the 1990s, and given all that's happened with the mountain pine beetle epidemic, our shrinking timber supply, corporate concentration and control of log supply, and climate change's threat to our public forests, we need a full public inquiry before considering any forest policy changes," Simpson said in a statement.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Move welcomed

Ken Wu of the environmental group Ancient Forest Alliance is also applauding the Liberals for backing down.

- "The B.C. Liberals wanted to give a 'parting gift' to the major logging companies before they leave office, but in this politically sensitive pre-election period that's not going to happen now — thanks to thousands of people who spoke up and the great work of Bob Simpson," Wu said in a statement.

Second-degree murder

Man loses appeal for killing his partner's daughter

A B.C. man convicted of killing his common-law partner's two-year-old daughter has lost his appeal in the province's highest court.

Isabella Rain-Ayala died Dec. 18, 2005, and an autopsy confirmed the death was caused by a blunt-force abdominal injury.

David Sunshine was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment with no chance of parole for 15 years.

B.C. Appeal Court Justice Elizabeth Bennett says instructions to the jury on circumstantial evidence were adequate and the judge's review of the evidence was fair and balanced.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Child-sex charges

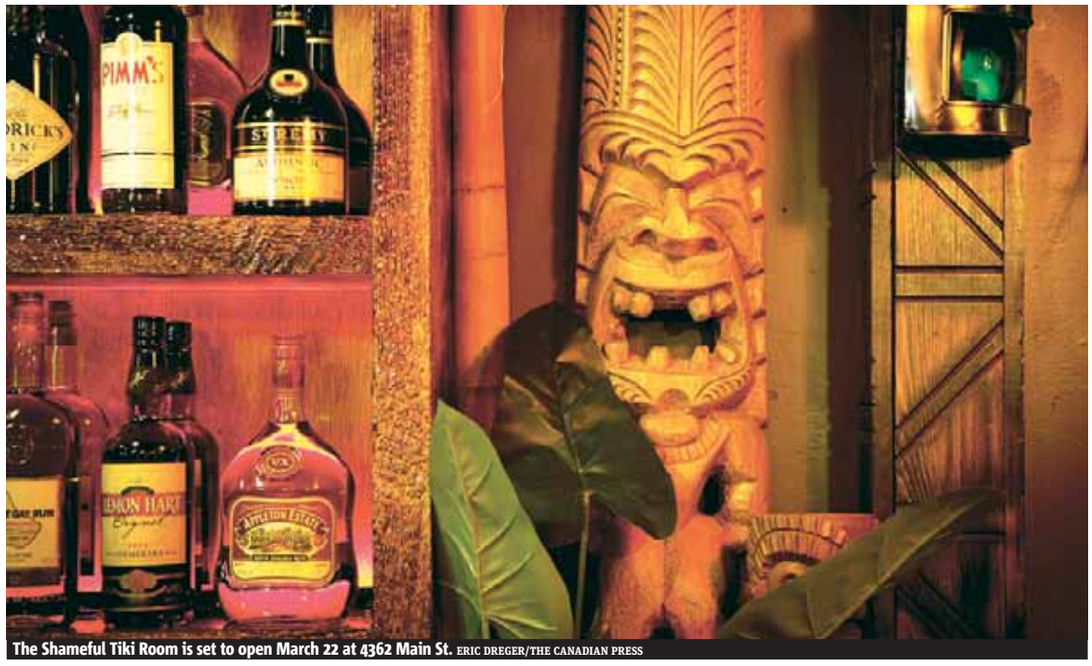
B.C. man wanted in U.S. loses his court appeal

The B.C. Appeal Court has paved the way for U.S. authorities to try a British Columbia man on several child-sex charges.

Erian Acosta is wanted in Washington state for two counts of child molestation and one count of child rape.

But Acosta asked the court for a judicial review of an August 2012 decision by the federal minister of justice to surrender him to U.S. authorities.

Justice Pamela Kirkpatrick has dismissed the appeal, saying extraditing Acosta to the U.S. where he could face a life sentence would not offend what Canadians consider "fair and just." THE CANADIAN PRESS



The Shameful Tiki Room is set to open March 22 at 4362 Main St. ERIC DREGER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Return of rockabilly and retro cocktails

Three-day public grand opening. Shameful Tiki Room on Main St. picks up where Waldorf left off

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When Vancouver closes one Tiki bar, it opens another.

Almost two months to the day after the Waldorf Hotel served its last mai tai, a new Polynesian-inspired watering hole called The Shameful Tiki Room will open March 22 at 4362 Main St. Once more, the city will have a place where patrons can listen to quiet rockabilly while sipping retro cocktails under thatched roofs and palm trees, basking in faux twilight.

Owner Rod Moore and his wife Monica Schaub aren't trying to capitalize on the popular bar's demise — they've been planning this since long before the Waldorf announced its lease woes. But Moore insists this will be the most authentic Tiki room the city has ever seen, thanks to his passion for vintage recipes.

"They always struggled with the drinks," he said of the Waldorf, while praising its mid-century architecture and tropical, escapist décor (his new bar even has a painting that once adorned the Waldorf basement, which he bought from a hotelier who purchased it years ago).

"They're too time-consuming, they're too expensive to make," he continued. "I am a purist, so I want to do them exactly how they're supposed to be, so people will come in and say, 'I heard about that drink from 1934 — do you make it right?' And I'll say, 'Do we ever.'"

That drink is the Zombie: a potent cocktail of 11 juices, rums and syrups made famous by Don the Beachcomber, the L.A. bar that kicked off the Tiki craze of the '40s and '50s.

Like that bar's owner Donn Beach, the godfather of Tiki connoisseurs, Moore will keep some of his recipes top secret, such as the "Mystery Bowl" — a concoction for four served up in a giant clamshell.

"Not even the staff will know how to make it," he said, noting it's a tribute to the competitive tradition that arose during the proliferation of Tiki bars on America's West Coast.

The Shameful Tiki Room will host a three-day public grand opening starting at 5 p.m. on March 22, 8:30 p.m. March 23, and 5 p.m. March 24.

With more than 260 likes on Facebook and a 50-person capacity, you'll want to get there early to guarantee seating.

Queen of the North trial. Emotions run high as passenger recalls night of ferry sinking

Seven years after the Queen of the North passenger ferry sank off the coast of British Columbia, memories of that night moved Lawrence Papineau to tears and anger.

The 46-year-old Ontario man, who was on the ferry with his wife on its final voyage, choked up as stepped into the witness stand Tuesday at the criminal-negligence trial for one of the ship's crew, even before he had the chance to spell his name and swear an oath to begin his testimony.

Minutes later, he stared directly at the accused — fourth officer Karl Lilgert — and left little doubt about who he blamed for the sinking, which left two passengers missing and presumed drowned.

"Everybody (among the crew) was good, except for the guy driving the boat," said Papineau, his voice raised and his eyes locked in Lilgert's direction.

Lilgert was the navigating officer on the Queen of the North's bridge in the early morning of March 22, 2006, when the ship missed a turn and collided with an island.

Papineau offered an emotional account of his experience the night of the sinking, including the moment the ship ran aground. He was asleep at the time.

"All of the sudden: boom, bang, shudder," said Papineau. "I could hear steel ripping. I know what it sounds like when you rip steel apart, so I knew it was bad right off the bat."

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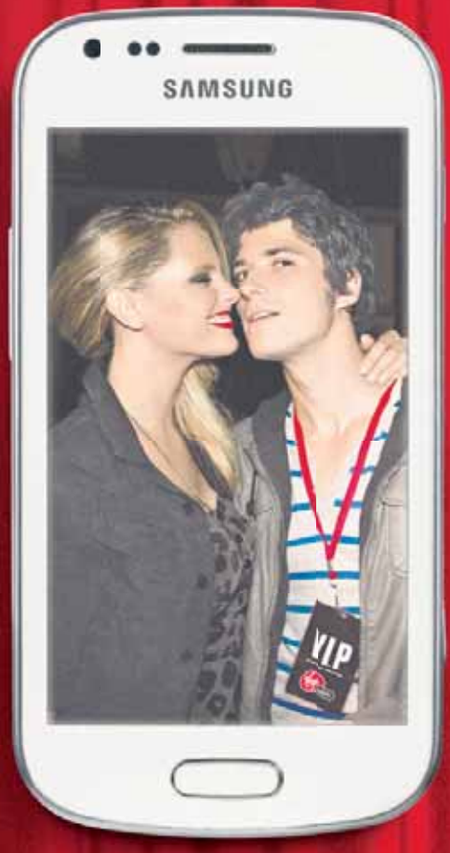

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Black smoke signals another day of anxiety

Papal election.
Cardinals fail to vote in new pope on first try

Black smoke poured from the Sistine Chapel chimney on Tuesday, signalling that cardinals had failed on their first vote of the papal conclave to choose a new leader for the world's 1.2 billion Catholics and their troubled church.

Surrounded by Michelangelo's imposing frescoes depicting the beginning and end of the world, cardinals locked themselves into the chapel following a final appeal for unity to heal the divisions that have been exposed by Pope Benedict XVI's shocking resignation and revelations of corruption and mismanagement in the Vatican bureaucracy.

For more than a week, the cardinals have met to try to figure out who among them has the stuff to be pope and what his priorities should be.

Led by prelates holding a crucifix and candles, the 115 scarlet-robed cardinals chanted the Litany of Saints, the hypnotic Gregorian chant imploring the intercession of the saints to guide their voting, before the master of liturgical ceremonies intoned "extra omnes," or "all out," and closed the heavy wooden doors.

Outside, thousands of people braved cold night rain and packed St. Peter's Square, eyes fixed on the narrow chimney poking out of the Sistine Chapel roof.

The cardinals resume voting Wednesday morning.

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The faithful brave rain and cold on Tuesday to wait for smoke to rise above the Sistine Chapel. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

Taking bets

Bookmakers in betting-mad Britain are cashing in on the Roman Catholic conclave to select a new pope.

- **Main game.** Cardinal Angelo Scola of Milan was leading the pack for many. Ladbrokes had the Italian with odds of 2-1, while Paddy Power and William Hill had him at 9-4. Paddy Power was taking bets that the next pope will hail from Italy at 1-1.
- **Waiting game.** People are also placing bets on how long it will take the cardinals to elect a pope. William Hill had Tuesday as the favourite, at 5-2, with 6-4 odds on Wednesday.
- **Name game.** Paddy Power's second-largest pope-related market is for what name Benedict's successor will take — with Leo, Gregory and Pius among the most popular predictions.

Canadian talk

Residents of La Motte, Que., are proudly talking of their native son, papal contender Cardinal Marc Ouellet, but few mention his brother Paul.

- In 2009, Paul was convicted of the sexual abuse of two underage girls in the 1980s. He later took out a newspaper ad saying he was guilty of "accepting the advances of these young people."

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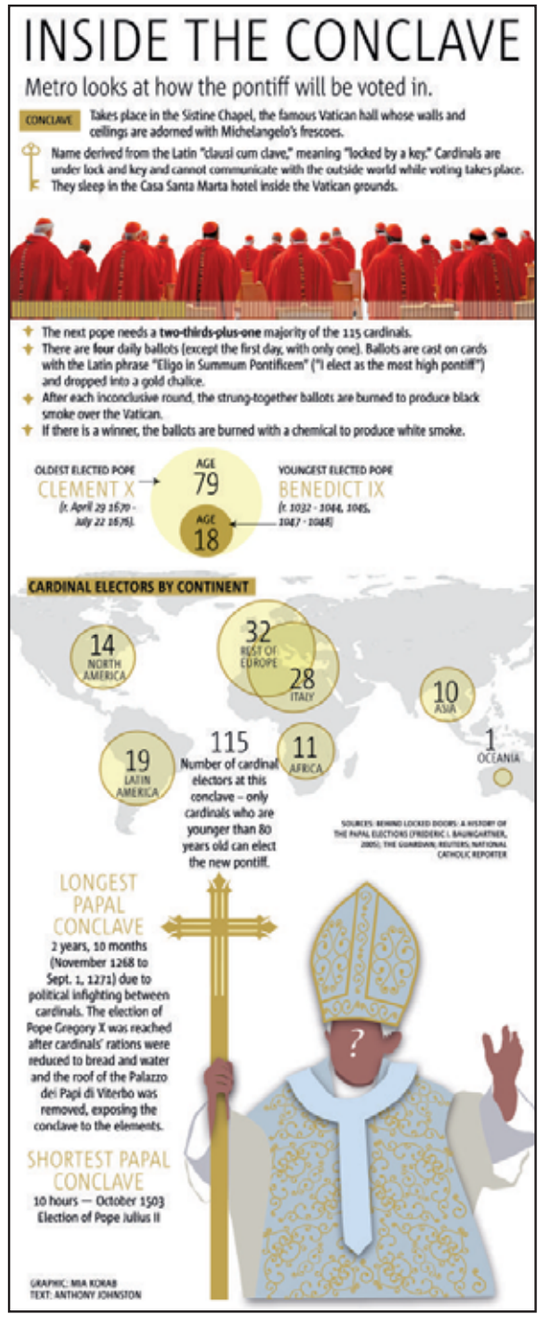
INSIDE THE CONCLAVE
Metro looks at how the pontiff will be voted in.
CONCLAVE
Takes place in the Sistine Chapel, the famous Vatican hall whose walls and ceilings are adorned with Michelangelo's frescoes.
Name derived from the Latin "clausi cum clave," meaning "locked by a key." Cardinals are under lock and key and cannot communicate with the outside world while voting takes place. They sleep in the Casa Santa Marta hotel inside the Vatican grounds.
The next pope needs a two-thirds-plus-one majority of the 115 cardinals.
There are four daily ballots (except the first day, with only one). Ballots are cast on cards with the Latin phrase "Eligo in Summum Pontificem" ("I elect as the most high pontiff") and dropped into a gold chalice.
After each inconclusive round, the strung-together ballots are burned to produce black smoke over the Vatican.
If there is a winner, the ballots are burned with a chemical to produce white smoke.
OLDEST ELECTED POPE
CLEMENT X
(r. April 29 1670 - July 22 1676).
AGE 79
AGE 18
YOUNGEST ELECTED POPE
BENEDICT IX
(r. 1032 - 1044, 1045, 1047 - 1048)
CARDINAL ELECTORS BY CONTINENT
14 NORTH AMERICA
32 REST OF EUROPE
28 ITALY
10 ASIA
19 LATIN AMERICA
115 Number of cardinal electors at this conclave – only cardinals who are younger than 80 years old can elect the new pontiff.
11 AFRICA
1 OCEANIA
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LONGEST PAPAL CONCLAVE
2 years, 10 months (November 1268 to Sept. 1, 1271) due to political infighting between cardinals. The election of Pope Gregory X was reached after cardinals' rations were reduced to bread and water and the roof of the Palazzo dei Papi di Viterbo was removed, exposing the conclave to the elements.
SHORTEST PAPAL CONCLAVE
10 hours — October 1503
Election of Pope Julius II
GRAPHIC: MIA KORAB
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Plague of dead pigs grows

The number of dead pigs found floating in a river flowing into Shanghai has reached nearly 6,000.

The Shanghai municipal government said in an online announcement that 5,916 swine carcasses had been retrieved from Huangpu River by Tuesday afternoon but added that municipal water remains safe.

The surge in the dumping of dead pigs — believed to be from pig farms in the upstream Jiaxing area in the neighbouring Zhejiang province — has followed police campaigns to curb the illicit trade of pork products harvested from diseased pigs.

Shanghai authorities said the city has taken proper measures to dispose of the pig carcasses safely and that the city's water plants are stepping up efforts to disinfect public water and testing for six common swine viruses.

The state-run China News agency said Monday that Zhejiang province had reported no swine epidemic but that a provincial agriculture official blamed cold weather for the deaths of the pigs.

The official, who was identified only by his family name Gu, told China News that the practice of dumping dead pigs into rivers lingers among some pig farmers in the city of Jiaxing. "We are still introducing the practice of collecting dead pigs," Gu was quoted as saying.

Shanghai authorities have been pulling out the swollen and rotting pigs, some with their internal organs visible, since Friday. Revolting images of the carcasses in news reports and online blogs have raised public ire against local officials. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A carcass floats outside Shanghai. EUGENE HOSHIKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freedom of the press

Mali's media fall silent in protest

The airwaves in Mali's capital went quiet on Tuesday and newspapers didn't print a morning edition in protest over the arrest last week of an editor who published a letter challenging the incredibly high salary of the country's coup leader.

Boukary Daou was taken away by agents on March 6 after his newspaper published a letter denouncing Capt. Amadou Haya Sanogo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Estonia

Book returned 69 years late

An Estonian man has returned a library book 69 years late, partly blaming a Second World War aerial bombing that damaged the library.

Ivika Turkson of the Tallinn Central Library says that last week the man in his mid-80s returned the overdue book — checked out in 1944, while Estonia was occupied by Nazi Germany — along with an apology and an offer to pay a late fee. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New York City

Cop convicted of plotting to cook and eat women

A New York City police officer was convicted Tuesday of charges he plotted to kidnap and cook women to dine on their "girl meat" — a macabre case that subjected jurors to often gory evidence.

The jury reached the verdict at the trial of Officer Gilberto Valle, a 28-year-old father with a fetish for talking about cannibalism.

Valle's lawyers chose not to hide his "weird proclivities." But they insisted he was just fantasizing and noted that none of the women were ever harmed.

Prosecutors countered that an analysis of Valle's computer found he was taking steps to abduct his wife and at least five other women. They said he searched for how to knock someone out with chloroform and showed up on the block of one woman after agreeing to kidnap her for a New Jersey man, now awaiting trial.

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Referendum

Falklands votes for British rule

Falkland Islanders are celebrating their referendum showing that 99.8 per cent want the area to remain a British Overseas Territory.

Legislative Assembly Member Gavin Short said Tuesday that he hopes it sends a message to Argentine President Cristina Fernandez: "We have absolutely no desire to be ruled by the government in Buenos Aires. I hope that you now might respect that."

Argentina's ambassador to London, Alicia Castro, said the vote was organized by and for the British just to claim the islands for Britain.

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Bully babies?

Babies dislike those who are different: Study

A study out of the University of B.C. suggests babies may have a mean streak.

A professor from the department of psychology found infants as young as nine months favour those who bring harm to people who are different than themselves.

Kiley Hamlin, lead author of the study published in the journal Psychological Science, says almost all of the 112 babies tested acted the same.

For the study, babies nine to 14 months old chose a food they preferred — green beans or graham crackers. They were then shown a puppet show where a puppet demonstrated the same food preference and another puppet demonstrated the opposite preference.

The babies preferred the puppets who harmed the puppet with the opposite preference. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Curiosity rover

Mars could have supported life: NASA

NASA scientists say tests on a Mars rock show the planet could have supported primitive life — microscopic organisms. The analysis was done by the rover Curiosity, which drilled into the rock and tested a sample.

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Father breaks down at Magnotta hearing

Preliminary inquiry. Daran Lin had to leave courtroom during one witness's testimony

Daran Lin, father of murder victim Jun Lin, leaves the courthouse in Montreal on Tuesday. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A father left a courtroom in tears after hearing evidence at the preliminary inquiry of Luka Magnotta, who is accused of killing and dismembering his son.

The preliminary hearing for Magnotta has begun with testimony from police witnesses. He is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Jun Lin.

As a second police witness took the stand, Daran Lin was overcome with emotion and left the courtroom trembling and in tears, assisted by his translator as he left the room.

The hearing is subject to a publication ban on the evidence being presented. However, members of the public and media are allowed to witness it. A unique defence attempt to have the courtroom closed was rejected Tuesday.

The first witness to take the stand at the preliminary hearing was the lead investigator in the case. Michel Bourque is a Montreal police major-crimes investigator.

Later a crime-scene technician, Caroline Simoneau, took the stand. During a difficult bit of testimony, Lin's father left the room.

Magnotta sat in the prisoner's box with his arms folded.

Earlier Tuesday, the judge presiding over the hearing ruled that the public and media would be allowed to attend the legal proceedings.

The hearing will determine whether there is enough evidence to send Magnotta to trial.

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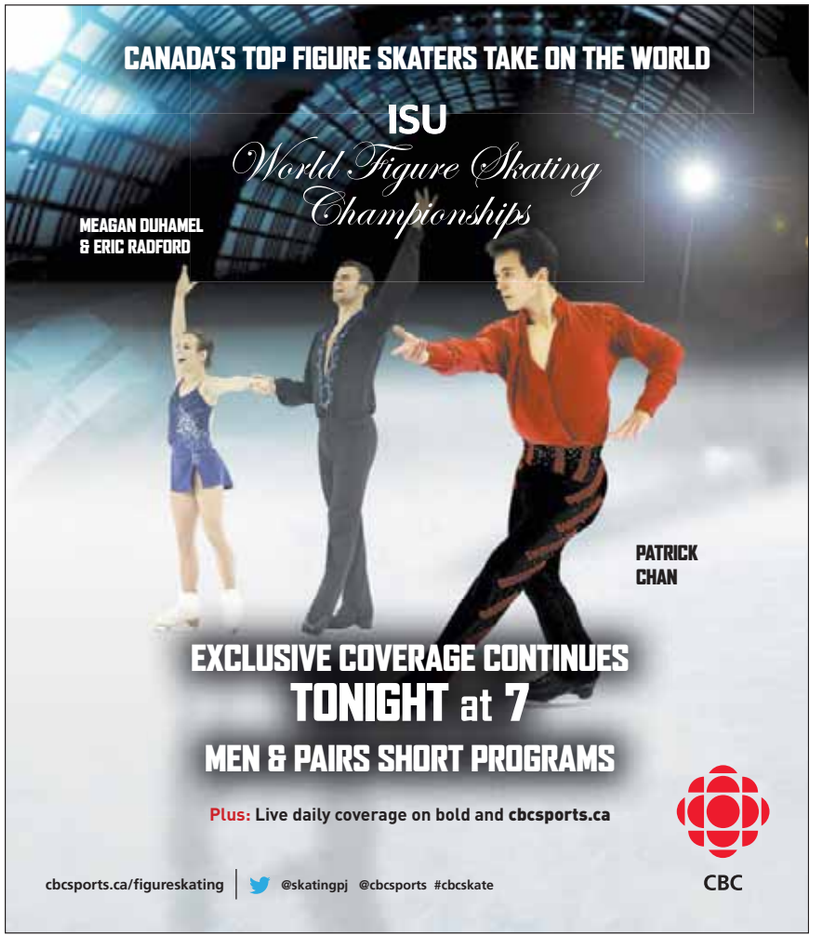
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The research

What do Canadians know?

Canadians do care about where they come from, according to the latest stats from Ancestry.ca.

- 91% of Canadians feel that knowing one's family history is important.
- 44% of Canadians have researched their family history.
- 41% say they heard an interesting story about their ancestor from a relative and this prompted them to research their family history.
- 42% wish they knew more about their family history.

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Ninety-one per cent of Canadians think family history is vital. ISTOCK

The unknown

What do Canadians not know?

While 91 per cent of Canadians think it's important to know one's history, many do not have the information to do so.

- 44% don't know when their family first arrived in Canada.
- 34% don't know either of their grandmother's maiden names.
- 37% don't know the occupation of their grandfathers.
- 37% don't know where either of their grandparents or great grandparents were born.
- 34% are unsure if any of their ancestors fought in either of the World Wars.
- 50% of Canadians don't know if any of their ancestors have been awarded a medal for their military service.

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In this ever-changing world it's easy to lose sight of who you are and where you came from. People move, families are separated and personal histories fade like tattered photographs yellowing in old shoe boxes. In this three-part series on genealogy, Metro Canada will help you replant the seed of family knowledge and recreate those missing branches. In this first instalment, we have teamed up with Ancestry.ca to get you started in your quest into the past — through family albums, old birth records and stories that may amaze you. Tomorrow we will take a look at some of the surprises that may have budded on your family tree, and on Friday we'll end the series with a look into the microscopic knowledge of DNA and what it can teach you about your genetic past.

A trek across space and time to self-discovery

Family history. How one woman learned about all the things her grandmother never told her

SHELLEY COOK
For Metro

It all started in 1977, when Linda Kawamoto, now Linda Reid, found a story written by a woman with the same name as her grandmother.

The story, which won first place in a historical-writing contest, chronicled a young Japanese woman's journey of coming to Canada from Japan in 1907 as a "picture bride"

"When I saw this story, I thought 'Could this be my grandmother?'" said Reid in a telephone interview from her office at the Nikkei Nation Museum in Burnaby, B.C.

A curious Reid did some investigating and discovered that the story was indeed written by her grandmother, Koto Kawamoto.

"I thought, 'Wow, this is really cool. Here she is talking about all the things that she would have never told me,'" explained Reid, who was very close to her grandmother.

Eager to learn more about her family history, Reid began the task of tracing her family's roots, starting in 1902 when her young grandfather, Sansuke Kawamoto, travelled across the ocean from Meiji, Japan, to Victoria, B.C., in the hopes of finding a more prosperous life in Canada.

For five years the young man worked hard, tilling land in B.C.'s Fraser Valley.

When he earned enough to buy his own land, Reid's grandfather built a little home and began cultivating farmland on his property to make a living.

After his new picture bride — he selected her through a photo shown to him by a matchmaker — arrived in 1907, she joined in on the long hours of work. The young couple established a good life for themselves in Canada.

During the Second World War, like most Japanese people in B.C., Reid's grandparents were placed in Japanese internment camps. Everything they'd worked so hard for was lost — their 10 acres of land, their home and all of their belongings were taken and auctioned off by the B.C. Security Commission.

"It was a really painful time for Japanese people in Canadian history," Reid explained, adding many people to this day still don't like to talk about it.

"Thankfully my dad has always been very good about talking about it."

For Reid, learning about her grandparents' journey has created a whole new journey for herself. "It was my grandmother's story that really peaked my curiosity," Reid explained. "I started reading a lot of books and doing research like that. I didn't get into genealogy until the 1980s."

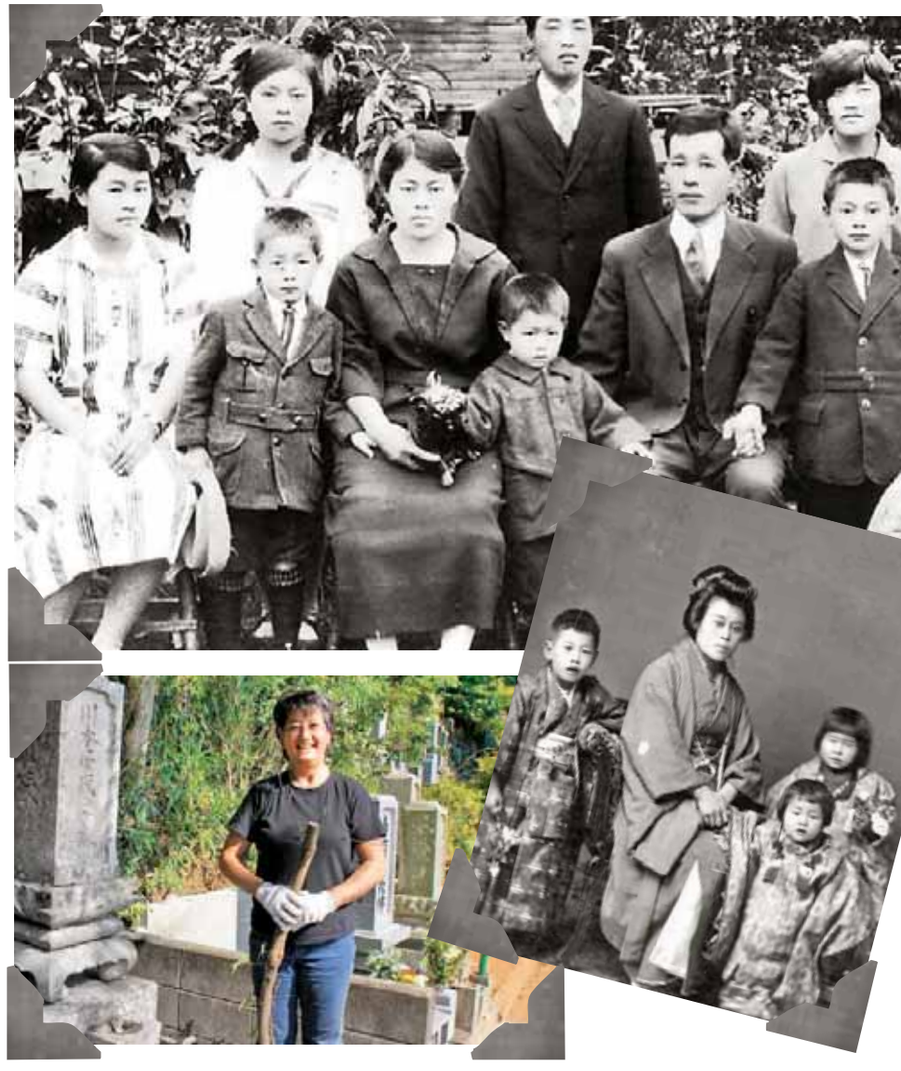
The research archivist has taken trips back to her grandparents' homeland, in search of learning more. She is also a longtime member of Ancestry.ca, where she has found documents and information that has helped in her research.

Reid's interest and curiosity in genealogy and family research has not only helped her find her roots, it has also been key in assisting others in their search to learn about their family's histories.

"It's like a passion for me," she said. "It's taken me into a number of wild directions."

Online

Notorious or famous? Does your family tree have an interesting branch? Tweet us about them at #metrofamous



The top photo was taken in 1927. From Kimiko, left, Fukuyo (standing), Sueyo, Koto, Makoto (boy in front), unknown (tall man in back), Sansuke, Hiroshi (boy in front with hat — Reid's father), Midori, Masao, Tsugio. This photo was taken at the family farm in Haney, B.C. The property was bought in 1920, confiscated in 1942 and sold in 1943 without consent.

In the black and white shot taken in 1913, Reid's grandmother Koto Kawamoto is seen in a kimono with her three oldest children, Masao, left, Fukuyo, centre and Kimiko Kawamoto.

In the bottom photo, Linda Reid cleans the gravesite of her ancestors in Japan. Reid's grandfather built this monument to his family in 1927. ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF LINDA REID

Did you know?

Additional source

The Mormon church is well known for its collection of genealogy records.

You can do a free search on the Mormon church's huge genealogy record collection (2.5 billion names to be exact) at familysearch.org.

Be sure to input various spellings of the surname and first name for which you are searching.

Try even using first initials if you can't find the person you are searching for by using a full name.

You can also access records, get free help and collaborate with other people seeking to build their family tree.

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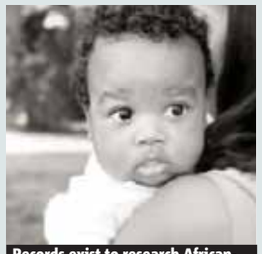


Records exist to research African-Canadian genealogy. ISTOCK

African-Canadians

Debunking popular belief

Records do exist for researching African-Canadian genealogy.

From 1793 until the end of the American Civil War in 1895, more than 30,000 slaves came to Canada via the Underground Railroad.

Other migrations occurred during the War of 1812, from California to Vancouver Island from 1858 to 1860, as well as between 1909 and 1911, when more than 1,500 farmers moved to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Library and Archives Canada offers various sources. Among them are The Muster Book of Free Blacks (who were among loyalist refugees when they settled in Nova Scotia) and the Book of Negroes (contains names of black loyalists, their origins, names of their white associates, ships that carried them and more).

Meanwhile, other documents include a list of black chaplains enlisted in the Canadian army (1942 to 1944), and the Canadian Pacific Railways' list of black porters (1930 to 1956). METRO

Tomorrow

Which famous stars share more than a Canadian passport? Read tomorrow's Metro to find out.

Filling out the branches of your tree

Getting started. Even if you know next to nothing about your family, finding out is easier than you think

SHELLEY COOK
For Metro

So you want to learn about your family history, but you don't know where to begin.

Lesley Anderson, content specialist and spokesperson for Ancestry.ca, has some tips on how you can begin your genealogy journey.

"I always tell people to start with what they know and then go backwards," she said in a telephone interview from her Ottawa office. "Start asking family members to fill in the blanks. They might have old birth certificates, pictures, bibles or stories.

"Times have changed and archives are realizing that genealogists and family researchers are the ones who want digital documents to be recognized," says Anderson.

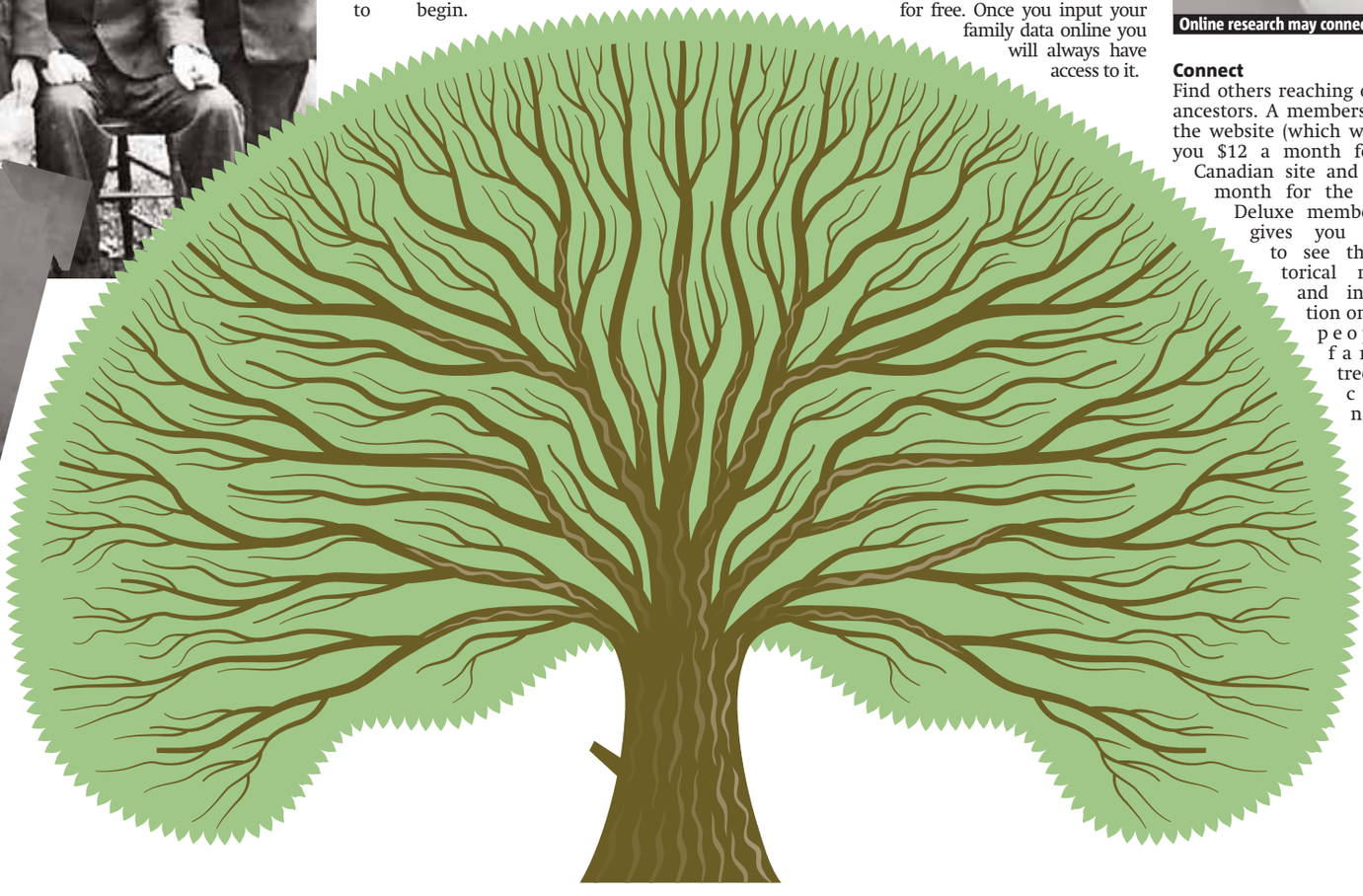
Anderson suggests five steps to get you started.

Dig

Start with what you know. Tap into your family resources and begin gathering old documents and stories about your family's past.

Build

Build a family tree on Ancestry.ca, which offers this service for free. Once you input your family data online you will always have access to it.



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Rival to GPS

Sat-nav system sends location fix

The European Space Agency says it has received the first location fix from its own satellite navigation system. The Galileo system is seen as Europe's rival to the U.S.-built Global Positioning System. ESA says technicians at a control centre in the Dutch city of Noordwijk received a longitude, latitude and altitude reading early Tuesday from the four satellites already in orbit.
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Analyst says iPhone will take a tumble — BlackBerry-style

Smartphone market. 'When handset makers fall out of favour, they fall faster/further than expected,' observer says

It's hard to imagine the iPhone's fortunes going through the same downward trajectory that BlackBerry has endured in recent years, but one analyst says that historically, that's the way the handset market goes. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Jefferies analyst Peter Misek has likened Apple Inc.'s iPhone to the BlackBerry and Razr, devices that ascended, tumbled and are now struggling to rebound.

"Historically when handset makers fall out of favour, they fall faster/further than expected," he said in a note to investors Tuesday that evoked the comparison to Motorola, HTC and Waterloo's BlackBerry, whose new Z10 phone starts U.S. pre-orders today.

Misek sees a 25 per cent chance Apple will miss its guidance when it reports first-quarter earnings due to slowing sales in late March following Samsung Group's release of its latest Galaxy phone on Thursday. He added that checks with suppliers show casing colour problems for the anticipated iPhone 5S will push out its launch to between July and September.

Misek, who had a $900 US price target on Apple shares in August, slashed his forecast to $420 from $500, projecting the stock will trade below its current level.

He pared his revenue forecast and his outlook for iPhone sales, predicting moderate growth and warning of further cuts to his targets if new versions of the iPhone "fail to restimulate" sales in developed markets.

The iPhone has been jockeying with the Samsung Galaxy S line for market leadership, with Apple recapturing the title in the latest quarter. But Apple shares have fallen hard since hitting their all-time high in September at $705.07 on decelerating iPhone 5 sales.
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Washington. Menu-labelling law gets 'extremely thorny'

Diners in the U.S. will have to wait a little longer to find calorie counts on most restaurant chain menus, in supermarkets and on vending machines.

Writing a new menu-labelling law "has gotten extremely thorny," says the head of the Food and Drug Administration, as the agency tries to figure out who should be covered by it.

The 2010 health-care law charged the FDA with requiring chain restaurants and other establishments that serve food to put calorie counts on menus and in vending machines. The agency issued a proposed rule in 2011, but the final rules have since been delayed as some of those non-restaurant establishments have lobbied hard to be exempt.

While the restaurant industry has signed on to the idea and helped to write the new regulations, supermarkets, convenience stores and other retailers that sell prepared food say they want no part of it. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ottawa. Federal watchdog finds more cooked deals

A federal watchdog is blowing the whistle again on a series of cooked contracts at a school that teaches public servants about ethics and values.

Frank Brunetta, the procurement ombudsman, said Tuesday he found more evidence that the Canada School of Public Service rigged its contracts to make sure they went to favoured suppliers. Brunetta's inquiry was sparked by a tip he received in April last year that contracts awarded to two consultants showed clear signs of favouritism. The intensive investigation confirmed the tip, with evidence of contract splitting, unfair evaluations and dubious contract amendments — all of which occurred without triggering the school's supposed checks and balances.
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By the numbers

$1.7M

The report examined the way contracts were awarded to six consultants, altogether worth $1.7 million, from 2008 to 2011.

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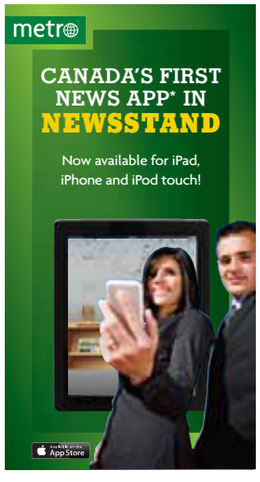

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CAN SOMEONE THINK OF THE ALBUM?

JUST SAYIN'

Mike Benhaim
Guest columnist filling in for Paul Sullivan

Why are musicians still recording albums? Doesn't it seem that the very notion is almost a complete anachronism? They're even doling out Grammy and Juno Awards for best album despite the ever-dwindling hardware and retail outlets that once provided them. I mean, no one has a record collection anymore, just a series of files on progressively shrinking mobile devices.

But perhaps I am speaking in the abstract, and the term has a different definition to the "net" generation.

Now, I'm an avid supporter of artists and do not condone file sharing except to uncover some rare duet between Sid Vicious and Barry Manilow, so forgive me for having recently uttered the phrase "burning a CD," but I immediately regretted it. A gentleman in his late 20s mocked me with the contempt usually reserved for someone who separates from a Kardashian. With music evolving into the metaphysical, this guy would have surgically implanted a USB port into his temporal lobe were it not for its obviously inevitable obsolescence. I am also fairly certain he was watching Shahs of Sunset through wireless contact lenses as we spoke.

Prior to that, I had not considered myself old-fashioned, but it dawned on me recently, as I waited outside the photo lab for my pictures to be developed, that it might just be my romantic sentimentality.

Gather the kids around the fire, and I will regale them with magical tales about a time (insert flashback music here) when phones were answered by humans and movies played only in theatres or on TV at very specific times. You could not pause, rewind, avoid commercials or even choose the content.

These sad children were forced to witness the repeated demise of their musical mediums like eight-tracks, cassettes, records, laser discs, mini-discs and CDs, until the music simply vanished into a virtual, intangible mist. Never again would teenagers line up for the release of their favourite artist's new project, gaze at the list of titles on the back of the album jacket before peeling away the shrink wrap, revealing two panels that might contain a story, lyrics, photos or some cheeky foreshadowing of the mystery that awaited within: The music.

This is no knock on today's teen music scene. Like our oceans, there are still treasures beneath the pollution that's been dumped by the masses, but there is something to be said for anticipation and the aforementioned ceremony that surrounds a tangible addition to your collection. But why build a discernible product if photos and lyrics can be found online and videos are all on YouTube?

I guess what I am saying is that in one generation, we've gone from hoping for some of what we want, to instantly getting everything we want. Destination without the journey, or sex without foreplay, and as my past lovers will tell you, it may still be sex, but the excitement builds too fast and ends way too soon.

Read more of Just Sayin' at metronews.ca

ZOOM

This is a real trunk-twister

GUUS QUAEDVLIEG/SOLENT

Eager elephants show some love

This trio of elephants show their love for one another as they get their trunks in a tangle. The three fully grown African elephants were spotted sharing a bonding moment as they huddled together.

Semi-professional photographer Guus Quaedvlieg captured the moment while on holiday in South Africa. METRO

Q & A

Not fighting but hugging

GUUS QUAEDVLIEG
Website designer, 58, from Voerendaal, southeastern Netherlands

Describe the moment you met these three benevolent elephants.

My wife and I were on holiday in Addo National Park in South Africa. We were driving through the conservation park when all of a sudden we found ourselves in the middle of a big herd. Two bulls were playing and then out of the blue, a third one came and started hugging the others. I pulled out my camera and shot this photo.

Hugging? Were they not fighting?

No, not at all. Normally when elephants get together they can be quite aggressive and try to establish who has authority within the group. But when they all met it was clear they knew each other, as they were really caring and loving.

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Abracadabra — you may have seen this trick before

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. Star studded cast still manages to pull a rabbit out of their hat

IN FOCUS
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This weekend a cast of Hollywood A-listers are going to try and do something magical. Literally.

In The Incredible Burt Wonderstone, Steve Carell and Steve Buscemi play down-and-out Las Vegas magicians, up-staged by hotshot Steve Gray (Jim Carrey). Adding more star power is Alan Arkin as a retired magician who still has a card or two up his sleeve. With an advertising tagline like Abracatastic! you can expect lots of illusions, but Burt Wonderstone isn't the first movie magician to pull a rabbit out of his hat on screen. In Death Defying Acts Guy Pearce plays the best-known magician of all time — Harry Houdini. Set in 1926, 13 years after his mother's death, the movie introduces him to a Scottish psychic and her daughter, played by Catherine Zeta-Jones and Saoirse Ronan, who try and con him into believing they can contact Mrs. Houdini from beyond the grave.

Houdini has been played by everyone from author Norman Mailer and Harvey Keitel to Tony Curtis and Emile Hirsch, but it's also possible to catch a glimpse of the real deal. The prestidigitator began filming his magic act as early as 1906 and went on to star in a series of films with titles like The Master Mystery and Terror Island, all of which are available on the DVD set Houdini: The Movie Star.

Taking their lead from Houdini, Penn and Teller starred in Penn & Teller Get Killed, a 1989 black comedy featuring a classic sequence of Teller catching pigeons in the park with his bare hands.

Audiences could pick one of two magic movies from the deck in 2006.

First, The Prestige saw Christian Bale and Hugh Jackman abracadabra their way through this Christopher Nolan-directed film about tragic results of a rivalry between two 19th century stage magicians. Fans of the movie will notice the main characters' initials spell ABRA — Alfred Borden Robert Angier — short for Abracadabra!

Released the same year, The Illusionist starred Edward Norton as a magician who uses his magical skills to win the love of Duchess Sophie (Jessica Biel). Norton's character is loosely based on Erik Jan Hanussen, a magician and clairvoyant who was killed by Nazis in 1933 after a long and successful sage career.

The Mad Magician isn't notable just because it starred Vincent Price as the murderous Gallico the Great. It's best remembered as the first movie to be shown in 3D on television.

Steve Carell, left, stars alongside Olivia Wilde in The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. HANDOUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Caine, left, and Hugh Jackman star in The Prestige, which was part of a magician movie revival in 2006. HANDOUT

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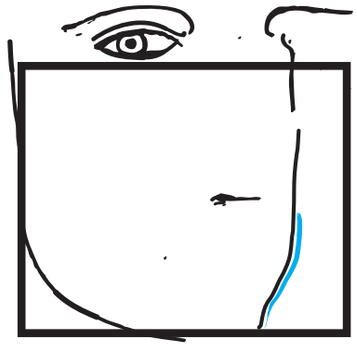

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Is Lady Gaga ready to become Mrs. Gaga?

Is Lady Gaga ready to settle down with Chicago Fire star Taylor Kinney?

"From all I've heard, I don't think I'm dropping a secret by saying they are ready to get hitched this year," DJ Lady Starlight, a close friend of Gaga's, tells the Sun, adding that both Gaga and Kinney have free time in their schedules in July. "She told me he's the one and you know that instantly when you see them together," the DJ says. But a rep for the singer insists to E! News that the reports of impending wedding bells are definitely not true.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Lil Jon might DJ your next Zumba class

THE WORD
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When Lil Jon told us he was gonna move "till the sweat drips down" to a specific place near his own Lil Jon, as it were, we had no idea he was talking about getting low in a Zumba class.

But apparently the rapper is a big fan of the fitness craze (or just really, really short on cash) and has signed on to DJ Zumba classes across the country as part of a new Zumba Nightclub Series.

Lil Jon will spin on the turntables while celebrity instructor Gina Grant leads a workout. Oh, and don't expect to hear Lil Jon's new single, Work, on the radio anytime soon — it was created especially for Zumba and will be the official theme song for the nightclub series tour, complete with dance moves. As Metro's resident fitness test dummy, I admit that this class does sound tantalizing. But I will only partake under the following conditions: 1. I get to rehydrate with crunk juice instead of water, and 2. All participants get to shout "OH-KAY!" and "YAY-UH" whenever they please.

Bieber enjoys momentary break from the spotlight in Dutch coffee shop

Justin Bieber took a much-needed breather in Amsterdam between his tumultuous stay in London and his tour stop in Portugal, and apparently hitting up the Dutch city made the pop star a bit peckish.

Bieber and his security detail were spotted patronizing a coffee shop and a chip shop called Chipsy King.

"Justin seemed to be amused or comforted by the fact that the employee didn't know him at first and wasn't jumping all over him and treated him like a regular customer," a rep for the chip shop tells E! News.

"The employee thought he had beautiful eyes and he knew he recognized him from somewhere, but he didn't know until a Dutch film crew told him that was Justin Bieber."

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ON THE MOVE
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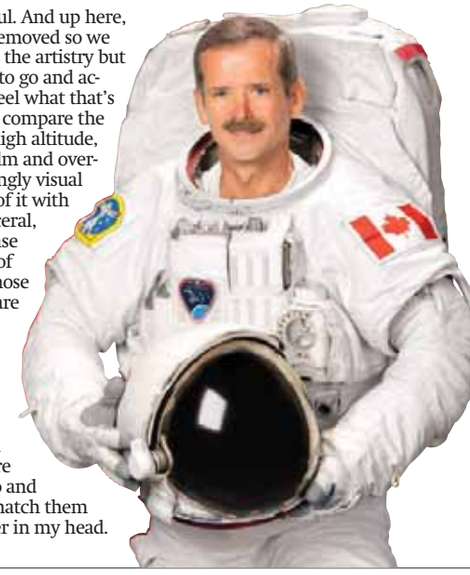
Are civilians ready for space? Should a trip there be on everyone's bucket list?
With some of the technology that's being developed, you can launch off the ground, go up high enough so you just get to the legal definition of space, about a 100 kilometres up or so. And then come back down again. Pretty amazing voyage. Are civilians ready for space? Well I'm a civilian. Most of the people that fly in space are civilians. I think the real question is, are untrained passengers ready for spaceflight, and should it be on everyone's bucket list? Well of course! It's just such a cool thing. Number one to be weightless, to be able to just tumble, even only for a few minutes to be able to do that is a completely rare experience. But to be able to see the world from this altitude, to be able to look down and see the curvature of the earth, and the thin atmosphere and the beauty of it and the colours of it.

If you were writing a TripAdvisor review of the International Space Station what would it say?
So if I was writing a TripAdvisor for the Space Station, what would I say? Unique destination. Travel there is difficult but worth the ride. Accommodation and food are spartan, functional but healthy and overall acceptable. Recreational activities are limited. But the view out the window is out of this world.

Which places have intrigued you enough to want to visit once you return to Earth — and why?
Deserts are some of the most beautiful things you see because the colours are so widespread and the sand and the rock forms into such — they're natural shapes, but they look so artistic and beautiful. And up here, we're removed so we just see the artistry but I'd like to go and actually feel what that's like. To compare the super high altitude, very calm and overpoweringly visual aspect of it with the visceral, five sense reality of what those places are like, I'd like to go and experience that so I can compare the two and try to match them together in my head.



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Just 40 minutes south of Cancun, the city of Playa del Carmen (population 150,000) sits near the middle of the Mayan Riviera, opposite the island of Cozumel. Calm, cool and collected, the vibe is assuredly unhurried

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Avenida Quinta (Fifth Avenue) is the main pedestrian strip, where you can get your shop on any time of the day or night. Hundreds of restaurants, bars and stores line this little main drag, catering to the daily influx of tourists popping off cruiseships for a poke around town. They dock near the south end of Fifth Avenue, making it more touristy. Stick to the north end for some peace and quiet, plus a better quality of shopping and dining.

Sweet success

Business in this tiny town in general is booming — but not in a way that makes the bustle too much to bear. Though city planners are trying to maintain Playa's community charm, you should pay a visit before the Hard Rock Café and Ruth's Chris move in.

Day tripping

While sitting in a chair staring at the surf has its benefits, block off a day to rent a car for a drive to Tulum, and a visit to both the 13th-century ruins and the surrounding beaches. The only Mayan city built on a coastline, the Tulum pre-hispanic ruins are ringed by a limestone wall seven metres thick, with the prominent castle sitting at the top of the limestone bluffs. This is a very popular tourist site, so try to get there as close to opening time as possible (8 a.m.) to avoid the throngs and take advantage of the best sunlight of the day for your photos.

Scuba & snorkel

It was scuba diving that helped put Playa del Carmen on the map. It was just a sleepy little fishing town until a ferry service began from there to the island of Cozumel, one of the best places to dive in the world. The Great Mesoamerican Reef, which stretches 725 kilometres from Cancun south to the Bay Islands of Honduras, is the world's second largest reef. It marks the spot for surveying 150 varieties of reef fish and 100 species of coral. Freshwater sinkholes, called cenotes, make for a fun afternoon of crystal-clear diving or snorkelling in and around caves where the visibility can reach up to 125 metres year-round.

Sian Ka'an biosphere reserve

At 1.3 million acres, this UNESCO World Heritage Site is the largest protected area in the Mexican Caribbean and includes the 23 archeological sites of the Maya civilization. Promoting ecosystem conservation and the sustainability of natural resources, the Centro Ecológico champions low-impact tourist activities, while educating visitors about the region at the same time.

No trip to Mexico would be complete without some lounge time on a beach.

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Soda Bread: Bake like the Irish

This classic Irish quick bread — no rising time needed — lends itself to numerous creative variations. Traditional recipes often call for nothing but flour, salt, baking soda and buttermilk or yogurt.

Currants are a common addition, but that's just the start. Any number of seeds, nuts, chopped dried fruit and even chocolate can be added.

For this take on Soda Bread, start with a rich take on the classic recipe, studding it with currants and caraway seeds. Then swap those out to make an oatmeal-rye version with walnuts and thyme and chives.

Soda Bread

1. Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a loaf pan or a 9-by-9-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

2. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, salt, baking soda and caraway seeds. While stirring, mix in the melted butter until small lumps form and the butter has been evenly distributed. Gently stir in the currants.

3. In a small bowl, whisk together the egg and buttermilk. All at once, pour the egg-buttermilk mixture into the flour mixture. Stir gently but thoroughly, just until the flour mixture is moistened. Do not over-mix the dough or the bread will be tough.

4. Scoop the dough into the prepared pan and bake for 30 to 40 minutes, or until a wooden skewer or cake tester inserted at the centre comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan for 5 to 10 minutes before turning out onto a wire rack. Serve warm with butter or jam.

Soda Bread

Each recipe serves about 12. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oatmeal-Rye Soda Bread with Herbs and Walnuts

1. Follow the recipe above, but instead of white pastry flour substitute 2 1/2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour, 1 cup oatmeal and 1 cup rye flour. Omit the caraway seeds. In place of the currants, stir in 3 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme, 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives and 1 cup chopped toasted walnuts. Bake as directed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 4 cups white pastry flour
- 3 tbsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp caraway seeds
- 6 tbsp (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 3/4 cup dried currants, plumped in hot water
- 1 egg
- 1 2/3 cups buttermilk or plain regular yogurt

Drink of the Week

Irish Coffee

- Boiling water
- Hot coffee
- 2 sugar cubes
- 1 1/2 oz Irish whiskey
- 1/4 cup whipping cream, lightly beaten (but still pourable)

Fill large coffee cup with boiling water to preheat. Let stand 1 minute then empty glass. Fill glass three-quarters full with hot coffee. Add sugar, stir until dissolved. Stir in whiskey. Top coffee-whiskey blend with the lightly whipped cream. To do this, hold overturned spoon over coffee, then slowly pour the cream over it. Goal is for cream to float on top of coffee. Do not mix. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ THE BUENA VISTA CAFE, SAN FRANCISCO

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NFL

Vikings release CB Winfield, seal Harvin deal

Many could see the trade of Percy Harvin coming. The Minnesota Vikings parting with Antoine Winfield was the surprise as free agency began Tuesday.

The Vikings terminated the 35-year-old Winfield's contract to clear more space under the salary cap right before the NFL marketplace opened. Then they finalized their deal with the Seahawks to send Harvin to Seattle for three draft picks and re-signed right tackle Phil Loadholt to a multi-year contract, keeping a durable anchor of their offensive line off-limits to the rest of the league.

General manager Rick Spielman said he had a "very good conversation" with Winfield about the decision, which he described as "very tough" to make.

"Antoine is a great football player for us. He's another one that's a tremendous leader and (it's) great what he does in this community," Spielman said.

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Receiver Percy Harvin was traded to the Seattle Seahawks. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jackets cry foul on Raymond's winner

NHL. Columbus coach says Canucks forward stopped forward momentum on winning shootout shot

Ryan Johansen is stopped by Roberto Luongo during a shootout on Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio. MIKE MUNDEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To the Vancouver Canucks, Mason Raymond's winning shootout goal in a 2-1 win on Tuesday night was a thing of beauty.

The Columbus Blue Jackets thought otherwise. In fact, they weren't sure it should even have counted.

Raymond scored the only goal in the shootout, and Roberto Luongo stopped 26 shots through overtime to lead the Canucks past the Blue Jackets 2-1 on Tuesday night.

"I have looked at it and I guarantee you that if you ask them (the Canucks), they're going to say it was a good goal," Blue Jackets coach Todd Richards said. "To me, it looks a little questionable. It looks like he does take a step backward. It looks like the puck is moving backward."

Shooters in the tiebreaker must make a consistent, continual move to the net. The Blue Jackets didn't think Raymond did.

Raymond, shooting second for Vancouver, scored when he came to a quick stop, got goalie Sergei Bobrovsky on the ice and then easily tapped a backhander into the net.

"We were all kind of pointing at it, asking (the officials) if they could go upstairs (to a video review)," Blue Jackets centre Ryan Johansen said. "I'm surprised they didn't at least check. Why wouldn't you check?"

The Canucks had no doubt that the goal was good.

"I've had some success with that move," Raymond said. "I had my mind on it heading into overtime if we went there and I was getting the nod. I was going to do that move."

Vancouver coach Alain Vigneault was pleased that his team finally won after dropping four in a row (0-2-2).

"In the shootout, it's about getting a save or two from your goaltender and hoping that one of your guys can put it in," he said. "Mason did a real great move, and it was a nice win for us."

Asked to sum up Luongo's big effort, Vigneault said, "He was excellent."

Jason Garrison had the lone goal before overtime for the Canucks and Mark Letestu scored for Columbus.

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On Tuesday

Canucks	Blue Jackets
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Shaking off the rust

Roberto Luongo stopped all three Blue Jackets in the shootout. He had played only once since surrendering eight goals in an 8-3 loss on Feb. 24.

- "They were on a pretty hot streak, playing really well," Luongo said after helping end Columbus' five-game win streak. "And their goalie's been out of this world. Shootouts haven't always been kind to us but we found a way to get it done."

4 SPORTS

Whitecaps defender Johnny Leveron, second from left, was scheduled to arrive in Vancouver Tuesday and train with the MLS club Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

Coach sees bright future for Leveron

MLS. Newly acquired defender isn't match ready, but could see time in friendlies

Young talent

"He brings a pedigree that we think can translate really well to our team and to MLS."

Vancouver Whitecaps head coach Martin Rennie on Honduran defender Johnny Leveron.

Vancouver Whitecaps head coach Martin Rennie raves about the "pedigree" of Honduran defender Johnny Leveron.

The 23-year-old centre back was set to arrive in Vancouver Tuesday and train with the Major League Soccer club Wednesday.

Leveron, who signed with the Whitecaps on Feb. 19 during training camp, stayed in the U.S. and trained with the Carolina RailHawks while his Canadian work permit was worked out.

His arrival comes during a quiet period for the club. The Whitecaps don't play another game until March 23, when they visit the Houston Dynamo.

But it does coincide with the loss of centre back and captain Jay DeMerit, who had surgery to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon and could be out of the lineup for six to eight months.

The coach can sound off Leveron's world-class resumé, which includes being the captain of the Honduran Olympic squad at the 2012 London Games.

"He brings a pedigree that we think can translate really well to our team and to MLS," Rennie said in a phone interview on Tuesday.

"He's different from the other centre backs. He's left-footed, he's very good on the ball and really likes to build out of the back and keep possession, which is much more in line with what our team is now."

The fact that he's a left-footed defender could prove most complimentary.

"I always think it's an important factor, especially if you're trying to build out of the back," Rennie said.

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NBA. Heat top Hawks to stretch streak to 19

Dwyane Wade scored 23 points and the Miami Heat extended their winning streak to 19 games, leading wire-to-wire in beating the Atlanta Hawks 98-81 on Tuesday night.

LeBron James scored 15 and Chris Bosh and Mario Chalmers added 14 apiece for the Heat, who matched the fifth-longest streak in NBA history. They will try for their 20th straight win on Wednesday at Philadelphia, the start of a five-game trip.

Only three teams have won at least 20 consecutive games in the same season: The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers (33), the 2007-08 Houston Rockets (22) and the 1970-71 Milwaukee Bucks (20).

The Heat's Dwyane Wade lays it up. CHRIS TROTMAN/GETTY IMAGES

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Tennis

Raonic to face Olympic foe Tsonga after win

It took Milos Raonic a little while to find his rhythm after an unexpected layoff at the start of the BNP Paribas Open.

Once he did, he was able to outserve Marin Cilic in a matchup of two of the hardest hitters on the ATP Tour.

The Canadian advanced to the fourth round at Indian Wells on Tuesday after coming back from a set down and upsetting No. 12 Cilic 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Raonic, seeded 17th at the Tennis Garden, was playing his first singles match of the tournament after a first-round bye and a walkover in the second round after French opponent Michael Llodra withdrew injured.

Raonic will meet eighth seed Jo-Wilfried Tsonga in the next round. The two faced off in the second round of the London Olympics, with the Frenchman finally prevailing 25-23 in the third set. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL. Daugavins' flashy shootout spin sparks a stir among fans, players

Kaspars Daugavins rarely makes headlines for the Ottawa Senators, but his shootout attempt Monday night against the Boston Bruins had everyone talking.

The Senators forward surprised a sold-out Scotiabank Place crowd as he carried the puck straight toward Boston goalie Tuukka Rask by pinning it with the toe of his stick, then trying a 360 spin move before failing to jam the puck between the post and Rask's skate.

The Bruins went on to win 3-2.

"I thought it was awesome," said Ottawa defenceman Marc Methot. "It's exciting for the fans, and as a player and a fan of the game, I enjoyed it."

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Lionel Messi celebrates scoring one of his two goals on Tuesday. DAVID RAMOS/GETTY IMAGES

Messi leads historic comeback

After 14 titles in five seasons, Barcelona was still lacking the epic comeback to put some added drama into its unprecedented winning run.

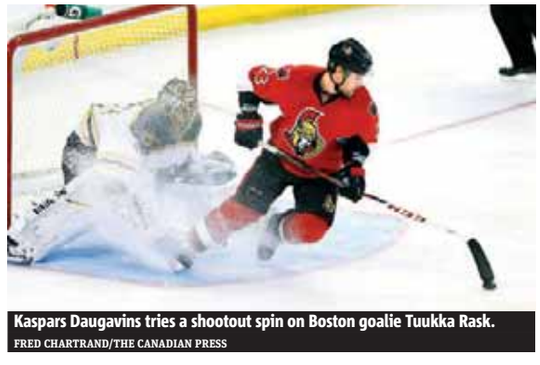
Lionel Messi crossed that one off the list on Tuesday.

Messi scored a brilliant brace to help Barcelona beat Milan 4-0 and guide his side into the quarter-finals of the Champions League.

Barcelona won 4-2 on aggregate after a spectacular second leg in the last 16, entering the record books as the first team to turn around a 2-0 first-leg away loss in the competition.

The four-time champion imposed its attack from the start and Messi finished off a team move just five minutes in to give the hosts a huge boost before a screaming crowd of 99,786 at Camp Nou, Europe's largest stadium.

Messi struck with another left-footed strike in the 40th to level the contest over two legs. And Barcelona's relentless pressure paid off in the 55th when David Villa netted the decisive goal before Jordi Alba added a fourth in stoppage time. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


Kaspars Daugavins tries a shootout spin on Boston goalie Tuukka Rask. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nate (The Great) Marquardt poses in this 2009 file photo. Marquardt needed crutches after his last foray into the cage, but the former Strikeforce champion and UFC veteran didn't hesitate when he was asked to fight at UFC 158 in Montreal on short notice. NEIL DAVIDSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marquardt steps up on short notice to fight at UFC 158

UFC. Domino effect starting with injured Canadian leaves slot open for welterweight

Nate (The Great) Marquardt needed crutches after his last foray into the cage.

But the former Strikeforce welterweight champion didn't hesitate when he was asked to fight at UFC 158 on short notice.

His bout Saturday night against Jake (The Juggernaut) Ellenberger at Montreal's Bell Centre marks his return to the UFC after two fights in Strikeforce.

"I'm super excited," said Marquardt (35-11-2), who suffered some nasty leg damage in a loss to Tarec Saffiedine in January. "I feel like this fight is a good chance to kind of erase my last fight. It's a great fight for me to come back on.

"He's a very tough guy and he's a great fighter. He's world-class. And those are the guys I do my best against."

It's also a welcome return to Montreal for Marquardt, a longtime training partner of UFC champion Georges St-Pierre — who faces Nick Diaz in the main event Saturday.

An injury to Montreal's Rory (Ares) MacDonald caused a domino effect in the UFC 158 welterweight fights.

Jonny Hendricks stepped in for MacDonald to meet Carlos (The Natural Born Killer) Condit. That left Ellenberger (28-6), who had been due to meet Hendricks, without an opponent.

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UFC 161

Two more Canadians have been added to the UFC 161 card in Winnipeg on June 15.

- Lightweight Mitch (Danger Zone) Clarke of Saskatoon (9-2) has been matched with England's John (The One) Maguire (18-5).
- And light-heavyweight Ryan (Big Deal) Jimmo of Edmonton by way of Saint John, N.B., will face Croatian Igor Pokrajac.
- Other bouts include light-heavyweights Mauricio (Shogun) Rua against Antonio Rogerio Nogueira and Rashad Evans versus Dan Henderson.

World Baseball Classic

Japan advances with 10-6 win

Shinnosuke Abe homered twice in an eight-run second inning, Hisayoshi Chono drove in five runs and two-time defending champion Japan beat the Netherlands 10-6 on Tuesday to win its second-round group in the World Baseball Classic.

Both nations already had clinched berths in the semifinals at San Francisco on March 17 to 18. Japan will play the second-place team from the other group, which includes the United States, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Italy. The Netherlands will meet the group winner.

Japan, with no players from major-league rosters, is 5-1 as it bids for a third straight WBC title.

"Getting eight runs like that early was huge," Japan manager Koji Yamamoto said. "It was good to see Abe hitting like that because we rely on him in big games."

The Netherlands' Andrelton Simmons led off the game with a home run on Kenji Otonari's second pitch, but Abe homered off David Bergman leading off the second.

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2014 Winter Games. IOC inspectors descend on Sochi for latest inspection

With the Games less than a year away, IOC inspectors are paying another visit to Sochi to check on preparations for the 2014 Winter Olympics.

The IOC co-ordination commission, headed by Jean-Claude Killy, began two days of meetings and site visits Tuesday in the Black Sea resort.

It is the panel's ninth and penultimate trip to Sochi before the opening of the games on Feb. 7, 2014. Russia is spending more than $50 billion US on venues and infrastructure projects to prepare for its first Winter Games.

Also taking part in this week's meetings are leaders of the seven winter sports federations on the Olympic program.

The IOC says talks will cover Games operations, the torch relay, technology and the "client experience" for athletes, national Olympic committees, spectators and media.

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Skaters perform in celebrations launching the one-year countdown to the 2014 Sochi Winter Paralympics in Moscow's Red Square last Thursday.
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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	48	14	.774	—
New York	38	23	.623	9½
Indiana	39	24	.619	9½
Brooklyn	38	27	.585	11½
Chicago	35	28	.556	13½
Boston	34	29	.540	14½
Atlanta	34	29	.540	14½
Milwaukee	32	30	.516	16
Toronto	25	39	.391	24
Philadelphia	24	39	.381	24½
Detroit	23	43	.348	27
Cleveland	22	42	.344	27
Washington	20	42	.323	28
Orlando	18	47	.277	31½
Charlotte	14	50	.219	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	49	16	.754	—
Oklahoma City	47	17	.734	1½
L.A. Clippers	45	20	.692	4
Memphis	42	19	.689	5
Denver	43	22	.662	6
Golden State	36	29	.554	13
Houston	34	30	.531	14½
L.A. Lakers	34	31	.523	15
Utah	33	31	.516	15½
Dallas	30	33	.476	18
Portland	29	33	.468	18½
Minnesota	22	39	.361	25
Phoenix	22	42	.344	26½
New Orleans	22	43	.338	27
Sacramento	22	43	.338	27

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
L.A. Lakers 106 Orlando 97
Cleveland 95 Washington 90
Charlotte 100 Boston 74
Brooklyn 108 New Orleans 98
Miami 98 Atlanta 81
Dallas 115 Milwaukee 108
Minnesota 107 San Antonio 83
Memphis at Portland

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES — All Times Eastern
Minnesota at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Washington, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8 p.m.
Utah at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
New York at Denver, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	27	19	8	0	100	78	38
New Jersey	26	12	9	5	65	75	29
NY Rangers	25	13	10	2	64	61	28
NY Islanders	26	11	12	3	77	88	25
Philadelphia	27	12	14	1	75	82	25

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Montreal	26	17	5	4	84	66	38
Boston	24	17	4	3	72	53	37
Ottawa	26	13	8	5	61	54	31
Toronto	27	15	11	1	81	75	31
Buffalo	27	10	14	3	70	84	23

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Carolina	25	15	9	1	79	69	31
Winnipeg	26	13	11	2	68	76	28
Tampa Bay	26	11	14	1	88	81	23
Washington	25	10	14	1	69	76	21
Florida	27	7	14	6	66	101	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	26	21	2	3	85	58	45
St. Louis	26	14	10	2	80	79	30
Detroit	26	12	9	5	68	66	29
Nashville	26	11	9	6	58	61	28
Columbus	27	10	12	5	62	74	25

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Vancouver	25	12	7	6	68	68	30
Minnesota	25	13	10	2	59	61	28
Edmonton	26	10	11	5	64	76	25
Colorado	25	10	11	4	62	73	24
Calgary	24	9	11	4	64	82	22

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	25	19	3	3	87	63	41
Los Angeles	24	14	8	2	71	60	30
San Jose	25	11	8	6	58	61	28
Phoenix	25	12	10	3	72	72	27
Dallas	25	12	11	2	67	71	26

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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Vancouver 2 Columbus 1 (SO)
Carolina 4 Washington 0
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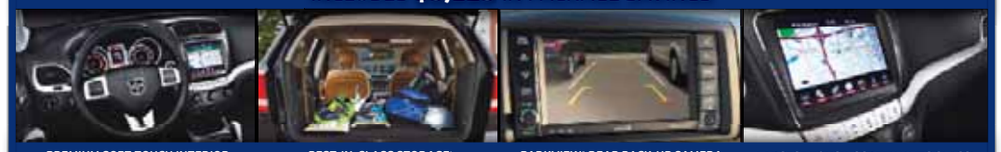

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Review. Starting a whole new class of vehicles is one thing. Being expected to continually redefine that class is something else altogether. No pressure

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What a difference a couple of decades can make.

The original Toyota RAV4 that helped usher in the compact-utility segment back in 1996 was a major design and marketing breakthrough. Vehicles such as the Honda CR-V, Ford Escape and others eventually followed, with all offering an economical and affordable way to deal with just about any type of inclemency that Ma Nature might have tossed our way.

The latest RAV4 is no less capable, but over the years has evolved into an elegant, sophisticated and highly detailed wagon.

Most of the cabin has been completely restyled and is awash with "soft-touch" materials and silver trim bits, which is pretty standard for this class now.

If you're planning to add the third-row seat option to your RAV4, be advised that Toyota has discontinued that feature due to an apparent lack of interest.

The AWD option is updated with Auto, Lock and Sport modes to suit specific traction and driving situations. Lock keeps half the power going to the back wheels as long as you're driving slower than 40 km/h. Sport mode allows wider transfer of torque between the front and rear wheels (as much as half to the rear) than the Auto mode.

The mostly business-like asymmetrical dashboard and control panel runs counter to the currently in vogue shapes that appear to intrude into the passenger area. There are eight standard airbags as well as a 15.5-centimetre display that doubles as a monitor for the backup camera.

The base RAV4 LE comes with 17-inch steel wheels, which probably helps keep the starting price close to the $25,000 mark, including air conditioning, reclining second-row seat plus most of the basic power features.

The XLE adds a moonroof, dual-zone climate control, premium bucket seats and fancier 17-inch alloy wheels, while the Limited loads up with power-adjustable and heated front seats, power liftgate and 18-inch wheels. The XLE and AWD Limited are also the portals to a variety of premium-level options, including voice-activated navigation and Bluetooth wireless networking.

By comparison

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2 Nissan Rogue
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3 Ford Escape
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Not much to complain about here

Second Gear.
2009 to 2013
Subaru Forester

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The 2009 to 2013 generation of Subaru's Forester enjoyed a healthy sales life and a loyal following of owners. A compact crossover SUV with an eye for safety, confidence and sensibility, all models got five seats, all wheel drive (AWD) and more than 1,900 litres of cargo space. Available feature content included navigation, Bluetooth, heated leather seats, xenon lights and more.

The 2009 to 2013 generation of Subaru's Forester sold well and had a loyal following of purchasers.

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Common Issues

Check for proper operation of the air conditioning system. Some owners have reported issues with the AC, possibly accompanied by excessive noise when the system is turned on.

Be sure to determine where the timing belt lies within its service life on the Forester you're considering. If a replacement is due, it could cost up to $1,000. If you neglect said replacement, it could cost you an engine.

Feel for any tugging or pulling through the steering wheel while on a flat road. If any is present, the model you're considering may need an alignment.

Signs of turbocharger trouble on a Forester XT may include smoke from the exhaust at startup or after a drive. Be sure the turbocharged Forester you're considering hasn't been pre-warmed ahead of your test drive to conceal a smoke issue. Note that models treated to regular oil changes should have no turbocharger issues. Opt for a non-turbo model if you're concerned. Finally, front seats, hatchback prop struts and paint-on-the-rocker panels just behind the front wheels should be scrutinized for signs of wear.

Engine

Forester came with one of two engines. Standard was a proven 2.5 litre BOXER four-cylinder engine making 170 horsepower. Available in the 2.5XT model was a turbocharged version, which made 225 horsepower. Manual or automatic transmissions were available.

What owners like

Owners tended to comment positively on fuel mileage, performance from the standard engine with manual gearbox, the slippery-weather assurance of the AWD system and laid-back, easy-to-drive character.

What owners dislike

Common complaints centre around bland looks, poor performance from models with the automatic transmission and a clumsy cupholder design.

Verdict

Major issues are largely non-existent here and Forester is enjoying a reputation for reliable long-term performance. Shop confidently if you find a good deal on a nicely-maintained Forester that fits your needs and budget.

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Anti-lock brakes let you steer while stopping

Driving Force. Knowing how your ABS works can save you in an emergency

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Anti-lock braking system, or ABS, are among the most effective safety features on your car. But it's important to know how they work, so you can make the most of them when they're needed.

"The main purpose for ABS is to make sure the driver is capable of steering the vehicle in an emergency braking situation," says Sylvain Gilbert, manager of technical services for Mercedes-Benz Canada. "If you have your foot on the brakes hard and the front wheels lock, you can do whatever you want and the car won't turn. ABS keeps the brakes from locking."

Brakes use heavy metal rotors (also called discs) that are located behind the wheels and turn with them. When you press the brake pedal, metallic pads squeeze against the rotors, and the resulting friction stops the car. ABS doesn't activate during regular braking, because the tires grip the pavement and you stay in control.

But on a slippery surface, the car can slide like a toboggan. In the past, when cars didn't have ABS, drivers were trained to "pump" the brakes. This let the tires turn slightly, which gave them a chance to reestablish their grip before the driver braked again.

ABS does the same thing, but much faster than you possibly could — as much as several times a second. You don't necessarily stop any faster, and in some cases it may even take a bit longer to stop, but you'll be able to steer your vehicle. That could mean the difference between going around an object or hitting it, or getting around a corner instead of sliding into the intersection.

The sensors, computers and solenoids that ABS uses are also the basis of several other safety systems, including electronic stability control, which brakes specific wheels if your car is sliding sideways, and hill hold, which keeps them on for a few seconds so you don't roll back on an incline while going from brake to throttle.

Brake pedals used to vibrate harshly when ABS came on, but new systems are far quieter. "The system is under pressure and the pedal would vibrate because the solenoid was opening and closing and pumping that pressure," Gilbert says. You may feel the brake pedal sink slightly, but don't take your foot off it. Instead, press firmly and let the ABS do its job.

More on ABS

- ABS and electronic stability control are mandatory on all new cars sold in Canada, starting with the 2012 model year.
- The first all-electronic, four-wheel, multi-channel ABS system, the basic type used today, was invented by Bosch and first offered as an option on the 1978 Mercedes-Benz S-Class, and shortly afterwards, on the BMW 7 Series.
- ABS can only do so much. Any time the road is slippery, slow down, and start breaking sooner.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Upheavals in your personal life may make you feel vulnerable but there is no need to fear change. The new always replaces the old and what happens next will confirm that better days are on their way.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
This has the potential to be a really great time for you but it will only happen if you have a clear idea of what it is you want to happen. You can change you life in any way you wish.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Don't tie yourself down today. As a Gemini, you need to be free to pursue your interests in your own way and at your own speed. Family and friends may not agree but it's not about them, it's about you.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You have some big ideas in your mind, but are you going to do anything with them? Remember: If you can think it you can do it, although you don't have to do it all at once.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The world may be in chaos but everything in your life is exactly how it should be. Loved ones need you to be a rock they can cling to in stormy times, so stand tall and stay strong for them.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
All things exciting and unusual will attract you today. You just want to have fun. It's not often you are this adventurous but you've had your full of leading a predictable life — for the moment at least.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You need to join forces with others to accomplish what you can't do on your own. You may not want to share the glory but if you do it all by yourself, there may be no glory to share.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Something you think you depend on will fall by the wayside today, but don't worry. In a matter of days you will realize it has made things easier for you. It was holding you back, not holding you up.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
What you learn today, about yourself and about the world, will make so many things in your life easier. The most important thing you can learn is that possessions are not what it's all about.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Be positive and be purposeful. Make the world sit up and take notice of your unique talents. You can accomplish more than you thought possible over the next few months, so forget about limits. They don't exist.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Everyone has rivals, even an Aquarius, and someone who resents your popularity will try to make life difficult for you over the next few days. They will only succeed if you fight fire with fire. Just ignore them.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
What happens today will take you by surprise. The world is not the bad place that some people say it is. In fact, it is a wonderful place full of wonderful people. You're one of them. SALLY BROMPTON

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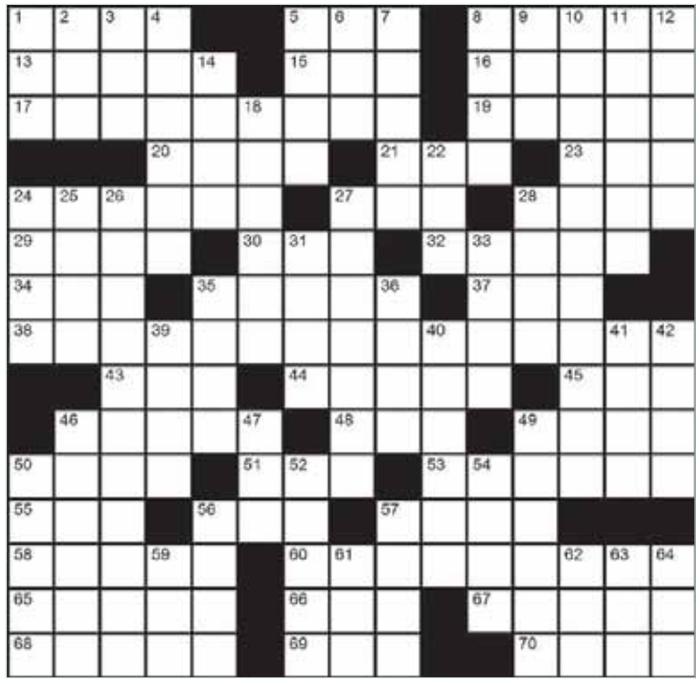

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13. Crunchy snacks
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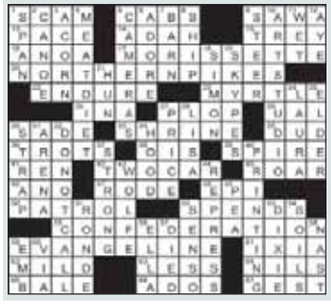
16. Pago Pago's land, American __
17. Canadian frozen seafood company: 2 wds.
19. Garth Brooks' "Friends __ __ Places"
20. Smashes
21. Business books balancers, briefly
23. 'Chlor' suffix
24. City in Washington state
27. Comprehend
28. Metal band, __ Row
29. In the blink __ eye: 2 wds.
30. Hairstyling product
32. Cosmetics company, __ Lauder
34. Damage
35. Sticker
37. __ coat
38. Steller's Jay is its provincial bird: 2 wds.
43. "Surprise!"
44. Big cat
45. Army unit on foot, for short
46. Connects
48. East: French
49. Encourage
50. Mr. McCartney
51. Ford, for one
53. Cherry-on-top dessert
55. 'Fool' suffix
56. Actor Mr. Robbins
57. Kind of citrus fruit
58. Some swords
60. __ Provincial Park, ON
65. "__ firma!" (Land!)
66. Roman Myth: Sun god
67. Other: French
68. Great enthusiasm [var. sp.]
69. Like a fox
70. Bunny costume props

Down
1. Teacher's workplace, for short
2. Hawaiian fish
3. Acting job
4. "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) director Nora
5. Comfy house spots
6. Nightfall
7. Classic comedy, "Royal Canadian Air __"
8. Canuck spy agency, for short
9. 54-40 song: "Baby __"
10. Nelly Furtado hit: 4 wds.
11. Roughing It in the Bush author, Susanna __
12. 'Footed' like Fido
14. Criticize
18. Pictures
22. Had a hamburger
24. Archaeological discovery
25. In the distance
26. Wildlife group traversing the tundra: 2 wds.
27. Arctic formation
28. __ cell research
31. Genuine
33. Giddy-up helper
35. Celine of song
36. Fireplace ashes ...once
39. Plug away
40. Depart-togetherer's command: 2 wds.
41. "Young Frankenstein" (1974) role
42. For _ __ (It'll be done for money)
46. National park in Alberta
47. __-Fi
49. Original
50. Michelangelo masterpiece
52. Collect
54. Arm bone
56. Nicholas II was one
57. The __ Duckling
59. __ e Leandro (Luigi Mancinelli opera)
61. Chuckling one's e-mail shorthand
62. Stage actress Ms. Hagen
63. Out of the ordinary, for short
64. Tip to 'cafe' (Brand of coffee)

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	3	6				8		
			9	2				5
2					3			7
		9	8		6		7	
	4			5			8	
	8		1		2	4		
9			7					4
1				3	5			
		4				6	5	

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	9	2	8	5	1	7	3	6
7	8	6	2	9	3	4	5	1
1	3	5	4	6	7	9	8	2
9	7	8	1	2	4	5	6	3
3	6	4	9	8	5	2	1	7
2	5	1	3	7	6	8	9	4
5	2	3	6	4	9	1	7	8
6	4	7	5	1	8	3	2	9
8	1	9	7	3	2	6	4	5

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HWY: 6.7L/100 KM
CITY: 10.1L/100 KM

OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO	SELLING PRICE:
$167 BI-WEEKLY	1.99%† FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS	$0 DOWN PAYMENT		$2,000 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS	$28,259♦ SANTA FE 2.4L FWD AUTO. DELIVERY & DESTINATION INCLUDED.

GLS model shown

2013 ACCENT L

2012 BEST NEW SMALL CAR (UNDER $21K)

HWY: 5.3L/100 KM
CITY: 7.1L/100 KM

OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO	SELLING PRICE:
$82 BI-WEEKLY	0%† FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS	$0 DOWN PAYMENT		$1,250 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS	$14,894♦ ACCENT 4 DR L 6-SPEED MANUAL. DELIVERY & DESTINATION INCLUDED.

INCLUDES $750 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ

SE with Tech. shown

2013 ELANTRA GT GL

2013 BEST NEW SMALL CAR (OVER $21K)

HWY: 5.3L/100 KM
CITY: 7.8L/100 KM

OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO	SELLING PRICE:
$110 BI-WEEKLY	0%† FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS	$0 DOWN PAYMENT		$2,000 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS	$19,894♦ ELANTRA GT GL 6-SPEED MANUAL. DELIVERY, DESTINATION & $750 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ INCLUDED.

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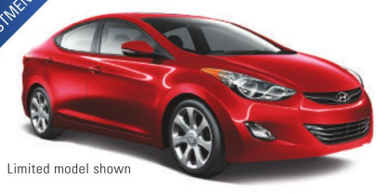

Limited model shown

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2012 CANADIAN & NORTH AMERICAN CAR OF THE YEAR

HWY: 5.2L/100 KM
CITY: 7.1L/100 KM

OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO	SELLING PRICE:
$94 BI-WEEKLY	0%† FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS	$0 DOWN PAYMENT		$1,750 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS	$16,944♦ ELANTRA L 6-SPEED MANUAL. DELIVERY, DESTINATION & $500 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ INCLUDED.

Limited model shown

2013 TUCSON L

HWY: 7.7L/100 KM
CITY: 10.4L/100 KM

OWN IT FOR	WITH	AND	OR	GET UP TO	SELLING PRICE:
$124 BI-WEEKLY	0.99%† FINANCING FOR 84 MONTHS	$0 DOWN PAYMENT		$2,500 IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTSΩ ON SELECT TRIMS	$21,759♦ TUCSON L 5-SPEED MANUAL. DELIVERY & DESTINATION INCLUDED.

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